Carriers for Lists of Catholies. Gen. James Whisper Husted's roll-top deak at Republican headquarters, in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, was closed tighter'n a drum yesterday. He had complied implicitly with some show of reverence should be paid to the Lord's day. He was at Peekskill and at church twice. But John Wesley Dwight, Reuben Fox, William Brookfield, and a dozen others with no fear of the Colonel before their eyes were on hand ready to answer all inquiries of a reasonable nature. Some of these people demurred at the suggestion of some of their brethren that Col. Shepard should be request-ed to remain away from headquarters until after election day. If he is in a perpetual state of mind about the Catholic Church, they say. he always chips into Republican campaign

An authentic announcement was made tha he had just sent his check for \$500 to the Steckler Association. It was learned that the check was sent to the Steeklers twenty-four hours after the Colonel wrote that editorial artiele announcing, in effect, that if the Stecklers would come out for Pay-the-Freight Jones. Charles Steckler would be a good enough can-didate for the Colonel to support for the Supreme Court Judgeship. No religious condi-tions go with the \$500 cheek.

When Gen. Husted is away something interesting is occasionally learned. This was never better illustrated than yesterday, when it became positively known that the General, Mr. Dwight, Mr. Fox. ex-Congressman Henry G. Burleigh, and all the others who know what is going on had not been frank with the newspaper men when they gave out Warner Miller Mr. Brookfield on Friday night gave out this as

Dansangs, Oct. 1, '91.

A. C. Charry, Garfield Nutional Bank: Impossible to reach home before the 20th. I hope all my friends will give a loyal and energetic support to WARNER MILLER.

the ticket. Wassen Miller.

Earlier in the day they telegraphed a copy of this to Mr. Fassett and Mr. Vrooman, who spoke that night at a reception of the Lyons Club of Lyons, Wayno county, and the Associated Press brought back to the New York newspapers the same words.

Now you wouldn't think that any part of the Herkimer statesman's despatch had been suppressed, would you, and the Republican woters of the State kept in the dark as to the personal interest of Mr. Miller in the fate of sartain of his friends? Titus Sheard of Herkimer has been the right bower of Mr. Miller at Albany. He is fighting for his political life now in the Republican Senate Convention for the Twenty-third District. Knowing this Mr. Miller cables from Dresden:

DEMENDE, Cet. 1, '91.

y, GarAdd National Bank: ble to reach home before the 20th. I hope all my friends will give a loyal and energetic support to the ticket. Is Sheard to be renominated?

the tieket. Is sheard to be renominated?

WARNER MILUER.

It will be observed that somebody at headquarters thought it unwise to give out the full
text of the cable.

The Republican Senate Convention of the
Twenty-third district meets at Baggs's Hotel
in Utica to-day to resume the contest over this
question. On Wednesday last at the first meeting 151 ballots were taken, and all stood:
Titus Bheard of Herkimer, et; David F. Wilbur
of Otsego, et; John F. Smith of Madson, G. Two
years before the convention lasted three
weeks, and then ex-Senator Flatt sent a letter
directing Madison county to go to Sheard, and
it did so, beating the late Frank Arnoid.
On Friday last 250 more tallots were taken,
and all the ballots were like the first, and an
adjournment was taken until to-day. The district is made up of Herkimer, Otsego, and
Madison counties, and rotation has been the
order. Herkimer county had the first and last
candidate since the formation of the district,
and each has had a Senator twice, and no man
mas had two consecutive terms. Otsego and
Madison claim that the rotation business
should go on, while Herkimer says that the
best man should have the nomination, and, of
course, thinks Sheard the best man. It was
add isst night that Mr. Platt was for Smith.
This was all the more interesting because of
the Miller's line in his cable: "Is Sheard to be
renominated?"

Another interesting bit came out and that is
that Gen. Husted is making a show
of work in this canvass, belloving that
Tasset cannot win, but that a Republican Legislature is almost assured. Of course,
he wants to be Speaker of the Assembly,
Should the campaign end as Gen. Husted is
said to believe it will, Young Ham Fish of Putham will give him the race of his life for the
Speakership.

But Gen. Husted should take heart. One of
the personal friends, of Oliver Sumnor Teal
and yesterday that the General was to receive
and from an unexpected quarter. "I met
Mr. Teali." the fricond said. "in the Westchaster county fair on Saturday afternoon. Mr.

Mr. Teall," the friend said, "at the Westchester county fair on Saturday afternoon. Mr.
Teall was dead tired, he said. He had been busy
for a week, playing policemen at the fair, and
he was glad when it was over. Nover shall I
forget whon Mr. Teall walked up to me at the
elose and said: 'I thought politics was hard
work last year, but with this fair on my hands
and over, I am guite ready to go back to politics. I am going down to tien. Husted on
londay morning, and I am going to say;
General, put me where you please; do what
you please with me; put me anywhere, in any
hole where I can be useful and it will be
reettel.""

"General, put me where you please; do what you please with me; put me anywhere, in any hole where I can be useful and it will be restru!.""

Fostmaster Van Cott's contribution to the Republican campaign in money and through the assessment of the Post Office people is yet an unknown quantity. But the nature and extent of his services in another direction were the subject of approving comment among the men of his party yesterday between church times. He has directed his carriers to furnish him with lists of the Patholics on each of their routes, and they have received an intimation that it takes at least fifty names to make what will be considered a list. But, of course, the more the better. The chief purpose of this canvass by Uncle Sam's officials is the dissemination of an attack on Spoaker Sheehan, based on the reception of the patition of the Paulist Fathers against the Stadler bill. The effort will be to show that, as sincaker, Mr. Sheehan insuited the reverend gentlemen who forwarded that petition when he required it to be introduced eccording to rule instead of receiving it out of seder at the hands of Ham Fish, Jr. To do this it will be necessary to obscure the fact that Mr. Tah's whole attitude was that of a mischiof maker, and that he is notoriously liberal to the point of narrowness. Mr. Sheehan's attitude, also, will have to be misropresented. As the leader of the minority the year before he made the strongest light of the session against any infringement of the rule consented. As the leader of the minority the year before he made the strongest light of the session against any infringement of the rule consented. As the leader of the minority the year before he made the strongest light of the session against any infringement of the rule consented. As the leader of the minority the year before he made the strongest light of the session against any infringement of the rule consented. As the leader of the minority the year before he made the strongest light of the session and weight and almost crushed ag

ame rule.

The Republican campaign managers may make yet another use of Postmaster van Cott's lists. They might be useful in sending out an official disclaimer from the committee of Col. Eliot F. Shepard's flery fulminations against Catholics.

Norristown, Pa., Oct. 3.-A case of cure of hydrophobia by simply remaining for weeks in a room absolutely darkened and never for a moment admitting a ray of light is just re-ported from Perkiomenville in this county. John Bolton was the patient. Several nights ago a mad dog ran through the neighborhood and among other animals bitten was Mr. Bolton's house dog. While trying to the up his pet in order to kill it the dog bit Mr. Bolton's arm. Bolton at once secured attendance and the treatment of keeping him in a dark room was adopted. He has just emerged from the darkness, being pronounced permanently cured.

Syank Johnson and Emma Karsul Married. FLIZADETH, Oct. 4.-Frank Johnson, arrested here yesterday on a charge of stealing \$124 out of the pocket of Francis Shear, a builder, was married this evening to his sweetheart, Emma Karsul. Prosident Jacob Davis of the First National Bank, with whose family the girl lived, went ball in \$500 for Johnson's ap-

pegrance.
The prisoner was consequently released, to his great joy, and he invited the police officials to attend the wedding, which was performed by a minister from New York. The couple have rented and peatly furnished rooms in Catherine street, this city.

CLEVELAND AND HILL

Expected to Meet Again at Thursday Eve The Hon. Roswell P. Flower's attendance

St. Thomas's Church was his only public appearance restorday. The Democratic headquarters at 11 West Twenty-fourth street remained closed all day, no one, not even Clerk Charles R. De Freest, appearing to disturb the Sabbath stillness. At the Hoffman House what might be called a political stir was caused by the hote people, who moved the accompaniments of Candidate Flower's occupancy from room 311 in the annex to rooms 10, 11, and 12 in the main building. The new rooms are only one flight up and are much more handy for visi-tors. Besides that a great deal of wear and tear will be saved on the Twenty-sixth street ele-vator.

vator.

In spite of the closing of the headquarter and the disappearance of the men who keep things moving and who will know but little rest for four weeks to come, the hotel corridor were far from being dult. The interesting topics of talk were the Democratic Club's reception to-night and Thursday night's ratification meeting under the auspices of the State Committee.

ception to-night and Thursday night's ratingation meeting under the auspices of the State Committee.

The reception to-night is to the candidates nominated at Saratoga, but it is yet uncertain how many of them will be able to be present. Hir. Flower will certainly be there, that being one of the principal reasons for delaying his return to Watertown until Tuesday morning. He will make a speech, which will be the first campaign utterance he has made except the speech he made to his paginbors in Watertown when they accorded him such an enthusiastic welcome on his return from Baratoga.

The Cooper Union demonstration of Thursday night is to be entirely under the management of the State Committee. Grover Clevaland is expected to preside, and Gov. David B. Hill to be the orator of the evening.

There was betting talk about the hotel also, but of course, no betting. That was perhaps pot entirely due to the fact that it was Sunday. The same may be asid of most other days of the week. There does not seem to be any money to back the Fassett ticket. At any rato, the announcement was repeated that John Allen. Edward Rearney, and Edward M. Knox each has \$10,000 ready to bet on the Flower ticket.

The Campaign Committee of the Democratic

ticket.
The Campaign Committee of the Democratic Club, 817 Fifth avenue, called on Chairmar Griffin of the Executive Committee, Saturday evening and reported under the following resolution adopted at the club house: Respect That the Campaign committee of the Demo cratic Club of the City of New York hereby tenders it, services to the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee and will heartily cooperate with the latter and do everything in its power to assist in the election of the Democratic State ticket.

The Campaign Committee consists of A. Walker Otis, Chairman; J. Rockwell Fay, Treasurer; William H. Turrell, Secretary; Samuel Goldburg, Dr. Arthur M. Jacobus, Edward F. O'Dwyer, P. T. Wall, W. L. Dusenberry, George D. Hastings, Jefferson M. Levy

A BLACK EYE FOR SEWELL. Burlington Nominates for Senator a Leads

of the Opposite Faction. TRENTON, Oct. 4.-If Gen. William Joyce Sewell, the bosom friend of President Harrison had any doubt that he would have to "saw wood" to beat Gov. Abbett in the struggle for the United States Senatorship it was dispelled yesterday, when Robert C. Hutchinson was defeated in the Burlington county Republican Convention for the State Senate nomination. Burlington has always been a red-hot Republican county and the Re-

red-hot Republican county and the Republican primaries and nominations were always controlled by the Sewell faction. Hutchinson has not been identified with it particularly, but so bitter has the anti-Sewell feeling grown that he was approached by conspicuous Republicans recently and asked point blank if, in the event of his nomination, he would niedge himself not to support Sewell for the United States Senate. He replied that he would make no piedge of any kind, and that settled his candidacy.

As soon as the Convention opened his name was withdrawn, and ex-Sheriff N. W. C. Hayes was nominated. Hayes is the leader of the anti-Sewellites, and with him in the State Senate Sewell would be as hadly off as with a Democrat. The election for United States Senator does not occur until January, 1893, when the term of Senator Rufus Blodgett, will expire. The term of the State Senator is three years, and those elected next month will have a vote. Senator Blodgett obtained his seat when Sewell and Abbett locked horns for it in 1887. The small men in this city are greatly chagrined over the result of the Burlington Convention. Hayes, they believe, will do everything in his power to prevent Sewell's success.

HUDSON COUNTY POLITICS.

Mudspeth to Have a Walkover for Senator

The primaries for the election of delegate to the Hudson county Democratic Convention and the Assembly Convention will be held to night. The county Convention will be held on Thursday. The Assembly Conventions will be held on the 8th, 9th, and 10th. The county Convention will nominate candidates for State Senator, Surrogate, and Director-at-Large of the Board of Freeholders.

Ex-Speaker Robert Hudspeth will be nominated for Senator without opposition, and will have a walkover, as the Republicans have dehave a walkover, as the Republicans have decided not to make any nomination. Edward F. McDonald the present Congressman, was elected to the Senate in 1889. The Republicans had a majority in the Senate and unseated him on account of frauds in the election, although it was clearly shown that notwithstanding the frauds he had a majority of more than 3,000. The Democrats, who had a majority the following year, unseated William S. Stuhr, who had been put in McDonald's place and seated McDonald. The Republican managers say that this action was illegal and that Stuhr is still Senator. Consequently they will not make any nomination. Mr. Hudspeth will be elected for one year to fill the unexpired term.

James H. O'Nell will have no opposition for the nomination for Surrogate. He holds the office now and has been connected with it for nearly twenty-five years. August Bruggemann will be renominated for Director-at-Large. The friends of ex-Mayor Grassmann of Hoboken have been pushing him for the nomination, but the leadurs have decided to nominate Ruggemann.

More Anti-Ciercal Demonstrations. cided not to make any nomination. Edward

More Anti-Cierical Demonstrations, Rore Anti-Cierical Demonstrations.

Roses, Oct. 4.—Thousands of citizens marched in procession to the Pantheon to-day to deposit a wreath on King Victor Emmanuel's tomb. where, on Friday last a number of French Catholic piterims made an insulting demonstration While the crowd was in the church a number of radicals mounted some of the altars and made violent speeches, denouncing the Vatican, and shouting "Down with the priests!" Moderate people here are disgusted with the tactics of the leaders in such demonstrations.

THE NAVAL ACADEMY HABING.

Third Class Mon Had Made Admiral Ghe-rardi's Son Appear Like a Turtle. ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 4.—As soon as the third class men naval cadets arrived here on Thursday they began preparations to haze the fourth class men. Lieut. William F. Fullam, the officor of the day, walked into their room in the midshipmen's old quarters and stopped the fun before it had fairly begun. He said to the class: "Young gentlemen, you had better stop. There are eyes upon you when you are

least thinking of it." On Friday, however, directly after the first drill of the year, Naval Cadets Claude Willis Griffith of Maryland. Arthur Glynn Kavanagh of Nebraska. and Leland Frierson James of South Carolina, proceeded to the quarters of Naval Cadets H. V. Butler, Jr., and W. R. Gher-Naval Cadets H. V. Butler, Jr., and W. R. Gherardi, son of Admiral Gherardi, to have a little fun. They made Cadet Butler lie down on a mattress, placed another mattress on top of him, and lashed the two mattresses together, leaving Butler's head slicking out like the head of a turtle from its shell. A sheet was then thrown over the head. Cadet Gherardi was about to be served the same way when Lieut, Alexander Sharp, Jr., officer of the day, entered in uniform and with a sword. Astounded by the officer's appearance Cadet Griffith fainted, but was soon restored to consciousness.

Cadet Griffith fainted, but was soon restored to consciousness.

Later thore was a preliminary examination by the Superintendont of the Academy, Capt. R.

L. Pythian; Commandant of Cadets Colby N.
Chester, and Officer of the Day Lieut Alex.
Sharp. Jr. The fourth class men had to acknowledge that they were being hazed, as the officers had dropped in upon the performance.
The result was that Naval Cadet Griffith was placed under arrest and consined to quarters, and Naval Cadets Kavanagh and James were placed under arrest but not confined to quarters. A court martial has been ordored in the cases of Cadets Griffith and Kavanagh. Cadet James gots off with demerit marks.

Notes of Foreign Happenings. Emperor William has given the Captain of the steamer Julia a gold watch, the mate a marine glass, and each of the crew 100 marks, in token of their brave rescue of the crew of a sinking ship near Flonsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone will pass the winter in Florence.

HOWLS AT FASSETT'S NAME.

THE ANNUAL ATTEMPT TO COMMIT THE U. L. V. TO PLATE

Uprour the Hesuit, and Criss of "P. M. L. Money"—Finally Resolving to Support Bianket Ballet Condidator. The annual attempt to swing the Central Labor Union into line for Platt made the Union's meeting lively resterday. The name of "Fassett" seemed to stir everybody up to Schilder wint

The battle began when a report was made by the committee appointed to confer with the People's Municipal League, otherwise known as Last Year's Snow. The report recommen ed the endorsement of any candidate who sup-ported the bill for the "blanket ballot."

Delegate McCabe of Typographical Union Nd. 6 got up to make a motion that they should

endorse any candidate who was in favor of this system, but was stopped by John J. Doyle, the Chairman, who told him he was out of "I won't stop," said the delegate, "and I

will make a motion which will surprise you. I move that we support J. Sloat Fassett. He is the man pledged to support the Australian-He could go no further, for uproar drowned his voice. Crics of "Municipal League money!" mingled with hisses, yells, and a curse or two.
"I knew that there was Municipal League money in the room." said Delegate Lloyd.
"The man who says that is a liar." said Dele-

gate Murphy. [Cries of "Oh! Oh! Order! Chair!"]
Delegate Murphy was called upon for an apology, and said that he used the objection-

able word in a Pickwickian sense.

The Chairman ruled Delegate McCabe's motion out of order on the ground that the Central Labor Union, by committing itself to the candidate of any party, would violate its

McCabe then put the motion in another form.

constitution.

McCabe then put the motion in another form. He moved that they should endorse the candidate of any party who would pledge himself to support the blanket ballot.

This was educated to again, and he finally said he would leave out reference to any party. Delegate Lloyd said the Central Labor Union could not control 100 votes outside of its membership any way.

Delegate McCabe said he knew Fassett to be solid on political reform, but the name was received with howis again. He wont on to say that Tammany Hail had the control of 45,000 votes, hought 45,000 more, and had 25,000 disinterested supportors besides. The Republicans, he said, controlled 35,000 and bought as many more, while the Labor party had 18,000 votes which would be solidly independent if they had the blanket ballot.

This brought Delegate McAingus of the Derrickmen's Union to his feet. "I am sorry." he said, "to have to answer Mr. McCabe, because he has slandered the Democratic party. I have always voted the Democratic party. I have always voted the Democratic party. I have always voted the Democratic party. This speech was received with shouts of derisive laughter and cries of "Bip van Winkle." The uproar arose again and increased when the Chairman left the chair and in a speech said the only reforms they could get would be through the Socialistic Labor party.

George Warner proposed as an amendment that further consideration of the motion should be left over until after the election. He afterward gave as a reason for this his belief that if they committed themselves to the blanket ballot now it would ge abroad that they were supporters of Platt and Fassett, which was far from being the case.

The amendment was put and lost, and the original motion, with the reference to party left out, as amended last by McCabe, was put and corried.

Delegates Lioyd of the Tin and Sheet Iron Workers and Sullivan of the motion and against against the passage of the motion and against going into polities in any way. The requests were granted.

IS THE BIG MAYOR MARRIED? An Interesting Story from Serunton About

Patrick Jerome Glesson, Long Island City's big Mayor, has furnished his balliwick with sensation. It is reported he is married. News comes from Scranton, Pa., that P. J. Gleaso and wife of Long Island City were guests at the Wyoming Hotel in that city last August. On the register of that hotel, under date of Aug. 8, in the square chirography of Long Island City's chief executive is written: "P. J. Gleason and wife, Long Island City,"

The date of the happy event is unknown The Mayor's trip to Scranton appears to have been one of combined business and pleasure. He informed the people he met in Scranton that his object there was to inspect the electric railway lines in operation in that city. He was putting in an electric plant on his Calvary Cemetery line in Long Island City at the time. According to the Scranton Republican the Mayor and his companion did not enter the hotel together. The Mayor was the first to arrive. Later the lady whom he introduced as his wife, says the *Republican*, put in an ap-pearance. It was then he registered. The as his wife, says the kepshican put in an appearance. It was then he registered. The Mayor spent two days in the city.

On Sunday he and his wife entertained a few acuusintanees. They left that night on the midnight train for New York.

The description of the Mayor's supposed wife is that of a woman about 20 years old, pretty, of medium height and well formed. Her hair is dark. It is said this description corresponds with a certain young woman who taught school in Long Island City last term. Considerable surprise was expressed when it was learned she was not reappointed this fall. She was a good teacher and it was known she was on friendly terms with the Mayor. There are some people in Long Island City who believe this school teacher and the Mayor are married. From the story printed in the Scranton papers it is evident the two did not arrive in that city together, but met according to prearrangement. They did, however, leave together, were they siyly married in Beranton Long Island City people are boiling over with curiosity to know the true story.

Last week a local paper in Long Island City printed a personal taken from a Scranton paper, which stated Mayor Gleason and wife were stopping at the Wyorming Hotel. The personal also gave a brief description of the Mayor.

About a year ago it was rumored the Mayor was congacted to a young woman from that place who taught school in Long Island City. Last summer it is said he was devoted to a pretty blonde who stayed at the same hote he stayed as in Far Hockaway. The Mayor's first will died during the campain of 1985, when he ran for Mayor against Petry.

PLATT-COLT.

A Son of Thomas C. Pintt Has a Quie Wedding in Norwood, N. J. Washington to-day that Edward Trunx Platt, son of Thoma C. Platt, and Southern manager of the United States Express Company, with headquarters in Washington, was married in Norwood, N. J., yesterday, to Miss Harriotto Coit, daughter of yesterday, to Miss Harriette Coit, daughter of Samuel Coit of this city, formerly of Hartford, Conn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry M. Ladd at the rectory. The minister is a brother-in-law of the bride. The wedding was a private affair, only the members of the immediate families being present. Mr. and Mrs. Platt left for a bridal tour to the North soon after the wedding, and will return to Washington early in November and reside at the Sherehom, vice-President Morton's temperance hotel. Mr. Platt's office is in Washington in the Treasury Department where he has immediate charge of the transportation of coin under a contract with the department.

Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel Bedi

The new Church of Our Lady of Good Coun sel, in Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, was dedi-cated yesterday. Bishop Loughlis, assisted cated yesterday. Bishop Loughlis, assisted by forty priests, blessed the church and de-clared it dedicated to the scryice of God. A procession of priests led by the Bishop marched around the walls inside and out, and then the pastor, Fathor E. B. Mahoney, cele-brated mass. Father Carroll, the pastor of the Church of Sta Vincent and Paul, made an address. Father Mitchell of the cathedral de-livered a sermon after the evening services.

Killed Herself in the Park.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—People strolling through Jefferson Park about 1 o'clock this afternoon noticed a handsome woman dressed in black hurrying along one of the walks. When she hurrying along one of the walks. When she reached the centre of the park she drew a revolver and shot herself in the left breast, causing instant death. She was identified as Airs, Julia R. Senvoy, a respectable English widow. At her house was found a letter to her son. John Seavey, who lives in London. Untario, and who is said to be a successful uniness, man. Mrs. Seaver owned property valued at about \$20,000. Her mind is supposed to have been affected by ill health and family troubles. WILD HORSES IN BROOKLYN.

Herd of 480 Obstinate Western Briti For the past week a company of Wyoming horse raisers have both conducting a sale of unbroken horses in an open lot at Pacific street and Fintbuch avenue, Brooklyn. The lot takes in about two scres, and before the arrival of the horses it was put in condition by a lot of swarthy young men, all dressed in cowboy clothing, and wearing sombreros and carrying whips with long lashes, which they delighted to enap at inquisitive small boys. They fixed it up so that it now looks like a Western cattle ranch. On Sunday night a week ago 650 of the horses arrived and were corralled in the lot in Western style. They went across the river in cattle boats, and once on the other side were hustled out and driven in one bunch up Fulton street to Plathush avenue and thence to the lot. None of the animals save those ridden by the drivers had on harmess of any description. The swarthy young men "yo hahed" and "gee hawed" at the tops of "yo hahed" and "gee hawed" at the tops of their voices, cracked their whips, and shouted, so that by the time the lot was reached four of five thousand persons, principally boys, were following. On Monday morning the sale opened and was continued throughout the week, the horses being but up at auction. Every day during, the week, the paids of the purchasers to take their animals away after buying them. An old man was the first purchaser is at Monday morning. He paid \$25 for a victous-looking little black horse. He tried to take the animal away, but it retused to budge. He shouted, swore, and boat the horse, but the little follow stood stook at he horse, but the little follow stood stook at he horse, but the little follow stood stook at he horse, but the little follow stood stook at he horse, but the little follow stood stook at he horse, but the little follow. The remaining his nose and—" "Builf a fire under high."

"Oh, get behind and push."

"Oh, get behind and push."

"Why not put a ring in his nose and—" why not put a ring in his nose and—" the purchaser. Who yelled: "Shut up, the hull of ye. Il. manage this follow." He went away and got a truck, which he backed into the lot. The sorse was attached to the rear of the vehicle and the two attrict he backed into the lot. The sorse was attached to the rear of the sobtinate little beast disappeared then and he walked along peaceably.

This method was adopted by three-quarters of the purchasers to try and mount their purchases, but the case with which they were thrown astonished them.

Two negroes bought a horse for \$50, but couldn't get him out of the lot. So they tide from a stonished them.

Two negroes bought a horse for \$50, but couldn't get him out of the lot. So they tide him to the fere and hin legs were caught. Another loop was slipped over the horse's head, and then all bands pulled at ones. The result was that the animal went rolling over on his back.

"Drag um along, but it was a good two hours before they were only five horses he further, but the hors their voices, cracked their whips, and shouted. so that by the time the lot was reached four o

LUTHER R. MARSH'S LECTURE.

He Says He Will Devote All His Powers the Cause of Spiritualism. Bosron, Oct. 4.-Luther R. Marsh, the New. York lawyer, who announced that he had given up the practice of law and would devote the remainder of his life to lecturing on spirit-ualism, gave his first lecture in this city today in the old spiritual temple of Boston,

Horticultural Hall.

A good-sized audience assembled notwithstanding that a price was put on every admission. There was the usual interval of music. vocal as well as instrumental, and then, after Holmes, Mr. Marsh was introduced. He advanced to the reading desk at the front of the while he prayed for "strength and light."
After this prayer, and when in the midst of
his discourse, his manner was serious and
earnest but never sensational or unnatural.
His enunciation was clear and distinct, his
language perfect, and his reasoning clear and
logical. Applause greeted his introduction
and was frequently repeated during his discourse. He said:
"This authest of ariethyllism is considered. platform, raised his hands and closed his eyes. course. He said:
"This subject of spiritualism is so varied, so large, so rich in illustration, so full in argu-

ment, so employed in facts that one dare not hope to cover it all in one discourse. It is better to mark out reasonable limite, and that is what lawyer-like. I have tried to do. Every mortal should, it seems to me, at some time in life put to himself questions such as these: Where do I stand in this universe? Deeply interested as I am in my own destiny, what is that destiny to be? Have I any future beyond the grave? Is it wrong to endeavor to obtain light on these questions? If not, then to what source shall we apply? wrong to endeavor to obtain light on these questions? If not, then to what source shall we apply?

Mr. Marsh quoted from the Bible in proof of the materialization of spirits and of mediumistic manifestations, as shown both in the Old and New Testaments, and afterward said.

Thave chosen to devote all my powers to the faith that is in me, and to distribute, ero I go, what little estate God has given me, oheerfully responding to every claim, even the sentimental. The danger now is thata will may be broken, so that in distribution for exact I are fully prepared. Another danger in doing as I have done is that we may see the doors of Bloomingdale open unto us. Men may differ on any other subject in the world, and their disagreement will not be regarded as evidence of aberration, but on this theme of spiritualism let him express himself a convert and he will be regarded as mad as a faireh hare 'mad as a March hare' 'not so they call it up my way."

All Quiet Among the Steam Yachta, The Vamouse lay at her dock in South Brook-lyn yesterday, while the Norwood went to Branchport, N. J., where she will be repaired. The Vamoose is to be fitted with new steam steering apparatus.

The run of the Vamoose of 110 miles in 8 The run of the Vamouse of 110 miles in 8 hours 38 minutes and 30 seconds on Saturday did not affect her atail.

It is hoped that, as the race has been postponed until next Saturday, several other boats will enter the race. The following was received from Mr. Hearst:

"Give Munro every possible opportunity. Place yourself entirely in the hands of the American Yacht Club, and express williagness to wait any length of time they consider reasonable.

"Moreover, say that we are willing to make this proposition if it will induce other entries and insure a race, namely: To give the Stiletto, Javelin. Now Then, or any other yacht Herreshoff has ever built, five miles over the course. I want a race.

Stole the Lamps and Returned for the Posts The police of Williamsburgh are looking for the thief who stole the handsome lamps and chandeller from in front of the Temple Beth Jacob in Keap street, near South Fifth street,

Jacob in Keap street, near South Fifth street, Williamsburgh. The robbery was made more noteworthy by the appearance of a man, who doubtless was the thief, last Saturday morning, three days after the theft.

He presented to the sexton of the synagogue, who lives in rooms in the basement of the temple, a note, alleged to have been written by Abraham Peysor, the Vice-Precident of the congregation, giving the bearer permission to remove the lamp posts. The sexton helped unserpw the nosts from the stoop, and also gave him a helping hand in carrying the posts to a wagon.

When Hr. Poysor and the rabbi missed the lamps and posts they asked the sexton what became of them. The sexton calibited the note, which Peyser pronounced a forgery, and the police were notified of the robbery.

Picked up a Schooner Adrift; Crew Sone. CHARLESTON. S. C., Oct. 4 .- A special to the News and Courier from Georgetown says: "Off the bar, schooner Eleanor McCoy, from New the bar, schooner Eleanor McCoy, from New York, with schooner Thomas W. Haven in tow. Picked her up forty miles N. N. E. of here on Oct. 3, waterlogged and abandoned, all spars standing, deck load gone, main rigging on port side adrift, and mainmast chaky. Decks just awash, leat gone. Crew suppessed having gone in boat and to have been rescued. Tugs have gone to ber assistance and will probably get her in tomorrow. Lost reported at Fernanding, Fis. Bept. 27 for New London?

WAS THIS WILBUR'S TRAP?

ABRAMS, THE "SMUGGLER OF CHINESE," KAID TO BE IN THE SECRET BERVICE.

At Any Rate There Was Lots of Ah-Sin-futdeet in This Came of Russing China-men In, Out, and In, and Collaring Pees. The capture on Saturday at Niagara Falls of James G. Muldoon of Toronto, Abraham Abrams of Pell street, this city, and the two Abrams of Pell street, this city, and the two Chinamen they were about to smuggle over the Canadian border into the hands of the United States Marshals, and the consequent exposure of the scheme to extract from the Government fees for the capture of smuggled Chinamen, are probably the outcome of a cleverly laid trap arranged by the United States secret service officials. Abrams is an importer of Chinese silks and a manufacturer of clothing for, Chinamen. His shop is one door from the Bowery. He is 23 years old, and has been in the Chinese trade eight years. He speaks Chinese fluently and is said to be in the confidence of the leading is said to be in the confidence of the leading tradesmen of Chinatown.

is said to be in the confidence of the leading tradesmen of Chinatown.

A reporter for The Sux was told yesterday at the Pell street store that Abrams was a secret service officer and that he had been on the track of Muldeon for months. Muldoon was in Max York a few months ago under the name of Miller. He spant considerable time with Abrams, and it is surmised that on endeavoring to induce Abrams, valuable on account of his knowledg of the Chinese habits and language, to enter into partnership with him, he revealed enough of his business to warrant a report to the authorities.

Under the ruling of Judge Coxe of the United States District Court, that the words in the Chinese Exclusion act "examination the country whence they ome." must be held to mean Canada when a Canadian residence can be proved by the arrested Chinamen, the scheme was a prolific one. An enterprising smuggler in league with Justed Rtates Marshals to divide the fees paid for the arrest of Chinamen bear the border and deliver them into the hands of the Marshale twenty times in the course of a year. The captured Chinese, under Judge Coxe's reading of the law, would be escorted over the Candian border and liberated. An hour later they would be ready for snother trip. A clever manager who knew how to deal with willy Celestials would not have to be on the apot even. He could train the Chinamen, whole crowds of them, to cross the border and be engined at so much money per capture. The Chinamen would carn as much that way and with legs trouble than by lawndry work in New York, and the enterprising manager and his United States Marshal partner would soon become rich. With a Chinese speaking agent meeting the Chinese immigrant ships at the different Canadian portather would soon become rich. With a Chinese speaking agent meeting the Chinese immigrant ships at the different Canadian portather would soon become rich. With a Chinese speaking agent meeting the Chinese immigrant ships at the different Canadian portather would soon become rich. With a Chinese

PASTOR INGERSOLL RESIGNS.

A Surprise to the Puritan Congregational Church in Brooklyn. The Rev. Dr. Edward P. Ingersoll, who for the past nine years has been pastor of the Puritan Congregational Church corner of Lafayette and Marcy avenues. Brooklyn. read a letter of resignation to the congregation at yes-terday morning's service. The congregation was taken wholly by surprise, and for a few

might have heard a pin drop.

The first intimation any of the members of the church had of the Doctor's resignation was Saturday evening, when Dr. Ingersoll called the Church Committee together and no-

moments following the announcement one

called the Church Committee together and notified thom. They were to keep it secret, however, until the Doctor could announce it from the pulpit.

Dr. Ingersoll has been considering this step for a year, not ifecause of any unpleasantness, but because he thinks the summit of his powers, so far as the Puritan Church is concerned, has been reached. He also thinks that a change of seene would do him good physically. The letter of resignation was as follows:

To do Mrakes of Flecker, Physical Engregoties:

My ministry with you has continued for nearly nise years. Graieful to the great Head of the Church lorthe privileges he has given me of being your leader, counseller, and friend, and grateful to you for your prayers, your copperation, your kindly consideration, your fallowship and love: with best wishes and earnest prayer for your prosperity, I bereby sub-

for the fature.

In conclusion, I sak the church to assemble on Friday evening next, at 9 o'clock (immediately after the prayer meeting), to take action upon my resignation and make provision for the calling of a council, to which our decision shall be submitted. Grace, instry and peace be upon yor and dwell in your search.

Ever faithfully and affectionately your friend and paster.

HROORLYR, Oct. 4, 1891. For faithfully and affectionately your friesd and paster.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 4, 1891.

The Western college was Yankton College, South Dakota, and the church the Park Avenue Fresbyterian Church of Denver. Should the Church refuee to accept the resignation, and several of the members have already threatened this, the Doctor will continue the pastorate. At present the membership roll of the church has 000 names. When Dr. Ingersoll first took hold of the church there were only 300 members.

REVIVAL SERVICES IN CORTLAND.

Held by the Methodists. CORTLAND, Oct. 4.—This village was crowded to-day with people from surrounding towns who came to attend the great revival services of the Methodists of central New York. Services were held in the morning, afternoon, and evening, all of which were attended by large crowds. The principal sermon of the day was crowds. The principal sermon of the day was preached by Bishop Joyce this morning. The church was packed an hour before the services began and it was found necessary to provide temporary seats in the churchward to accommodate all the congregation. The windows of the church were opened to enable those outside to hear the Bishop's voice.

At 80 clock this morning a leve feast was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Frwin. In the afternoon open-air services were held on Main street. They were attended by hundreds. At 20 clock memorial services were held at the Methodist Church, and to-night revival services were held. Many converts were made. Revival services were also held at the First Presbyterian, Baptist, Homer Avenue, Congregational, Universalist, and Free Methodist churches.

Dering the day the Class of Elders was ordained, and to-morrow morning the appointments will probably be announced and the final adjournment be taken.

THE REV. MR. MILLIGAN'S BEASONS. Me Resigned his Pasterate Because he Could Not Accept the Buling of the Synod, The Rev. J. C. K. Milligan read a letter to his

congregation yesterday in the First Reformed Presbyterian Church, in which he set forth the reasons for his resignation. The letter states:
"It is solely on account of the Synod's unjust
expulsion of ministers who accepted every
principle and practice of the Church's constitutional law, but opposed the Synod's terms of communion that were never overtured and adopted by the Church, and its prosecution of me for the same reason. It is because the assistence of the same reason. It is because the season was required to enforce the Synod's unwarranted terms of communion. It is because, as paster; I could not bring into the Church credible professors of Christ who accepted the Church's distinctive principles unloss they bound themselves to a position in releast to the United States Constitution and the exercise of the elective franchise, which is not defined nor named in the Church's standards, and about which her ministers and members are not agreed. As a result, exemplary Ohristians applying for membership have been reliased by the session, and socres of persons who came to me, seeking admission, went away grieved or disgusted when told the requisite conditions." tutional law, but opposed the Synod's terms of

Actor Curtis's Preliminary Hearing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 .- The preliminary examination of Maurice B. Sterlinger (Curtis, the amination and an actor of Policeman Grant was resumed yesterday. Testimony similar to that at the inquest was given showing that strelinger was accustomed to carry a pistol and that he was the man who field from the spot immediately after the shooting. The case was continued till Monday afternoon.

At both Stores AnExcellent Fall Stock Is being displayed. We have "Hit" the public "taste"

and our trade "Shows it." Suits, \$20 up. Trousers, \$5 up.

771 BROADWAY. 145 & 147 BOWERY.

A TALE OF RUSSIAN CRUELTY. The Story on Emigrant Told on His Arrival

Boston, Oct. 4.—A tale of Russian cruelty was brought on Saturday to this city by Beril Sintzki, a Russian Jew. who would now be in the Siberian mines were it not for a clever recapture by his Nihilist friends. Sintaki and his family were celebrating the thirteenth were interrupted by a police officer, who demanded \$5 as hush money—for the Sintzkis were breaking the law. Sintzki refused to give the money, and the next day was arrested and sentenced to imprison-ment in the mines. His family was also exiled. A guard of sixteen soldiers was detailed to take them to Siberia. On the sixth day of the march the Captain of the guard called the 16-year-old daughter into his tent and promised to release the family if she would submit to his desires. The girl was willing to sacrifice herself for her family, but the father would not accept liberty at such a cost. In order to force her to submission the Captain had her tied up by the arms. She died before The inhuman Captain would not permit the

The inhuman Captain would not permit the mother to bury her daughter, and when she fainted ordered the lash applied until she returned to consciousness. The next day the prisoners were overtaken by friends, who passed concealed in a hay rigging. There were nineteen Nihilists under the hay. A kee of drugged beer was dropped off about a mile shead of the soldiers and then the Nihilists and shead of the soldiers and then the Nihilists and had time to be overcome by the liquor. Then they descended upon them and releasted the prisoners, bound and gagged the guard. Then they descended upon them and releasted the prisoners, bound and gagged the guard. Then they descended upon them and releasted the the prisoners, bound and gagged the guard. Then they descended upon them and releasted the captain of the captain. After hearing the story of the father and mother the Nihilists held a court martial and sentenced the Captain to death. He was a roused from the doep slumber which he had been thrown into by the drug by pricking him with knives. When he had recovered sufficiently to realize the Captain to death. He was a roused from the Captain to death. He was a roused from the Captain to death. He was a roused from the Captain to death. He was a roused from the captain the deep slumber which he had been thrown into by the drug by pricking him with knives. When he had recovered sufficiently to realize the deep slumber which he had been thrown into by the drug by pricking him with knives. When he had recovered sufficiently to realize his fate he was hung up by the heels, pitcously begging for mercy. He died in fifteen minutes. The rescued prisoners were concealed in the hay and driven back over the post read, four guard stations being passed before reaching the border. From there they were transferred from one place to another by Minilist sympathizers until they reached this city on the Warren line steamer Kansas.

WILL DIE IN THE MINE.

No Way of Reaching the Entombed Miners in Time to Save Them. MAHANOT CITY, Oct. 4.-Much excitement

still prevails at Glencarbon and through the Heckscherville Valley over the mine disaster which occurred at the Richardson colliery mine last evening.

The colliery is situated about five miles

north of Minersville on the line of the Reading Railroad. It is one of the largest and best plants owned by the company, and gave em-ployment to several hundred workmen. The six miners who have been reported im-

The six miners who have been reported imprisoned are still in the mine and all hopes of reacting them alive have vanished, there being no air course in that part of the mine beyond what the gangway afforded. This is entirely blocked for a distance of fifty yards.

Martin Kelley, mine foreman; James Brennan, Thomas Grant, Thomas Gonville, John McKasker, and a Polish laborer, Richael Culick, were standing in the gangway about to quit work for the day when the accident happened.

The concussion threw those men in every direction. McKasker was so badly injured that he died before he was removed from the mine, and Conville sustained such niquies as caused his death a few hours later, Grant was very badly bruised, and it is feared is injured internally. Kelly and Brennan escaped with but slight injuries.

The rush of coal was occasioned by the giving way of a huge pillar containing several hundred tons of Fock, coal, and dirt. John Lawlor, James Simens, John Furcell, Michael Wolch, Joseph Shields, and Thomas Clancy, all married, were working beyond the pillar, and when the gangway filled up it cut off their escape. A force of men is engaged in driving a tunnel through this mass of dibrie, and the work is being nushed forward as rapidly as possible, but with no hope of getting the mon out alive. The general belief is that they have been suffocated. prisoned are still in the mine and all hopes of

SHOT THROUGH A BOARD FENCE. Little Amelia Makay Hit by a Bullet Ac-

Otto Gebbs of 442 Grand street, Brooklyn, was visiting his friend, Louis Garthe of 38 Shoriff street, yesterday. Next to the Garthes lives Mr. Makay with his wife and five-yearlives Mr. Makay with his wife and five-yearold daughter. Amelia. A thick board fence
separates the two lots in the rear.

Last night little Amelia was playing in the
back yard at about 7:30. Garthe and his friend
Gubbs were in their yard. In taking his handkerelet from his hip pocket Gebbs drow out
a Hopkins & Allen revolver, which fell to the
ground and was discharged.

"Lucky it didn't hit either of us." said
Garthe, as he stooped to pick up the weapon.
As he spoke they heard a cry from the other
side of the fence.

"Good Heavens, it has hit some one," cried
Gobbs, as he climbed upon the fence.

On the other side lay the Makay child with a
wound in her face. The builet had gone
through the heavy fence and struck the girl on
the left side of the face, between the eye
and ear.

Dr. E. Miller of 272 East Broadway probed Dr. E. Miller of 272 East Broadway probed for the bullet but could not find it. The young men were arrested. The girl's life is in great danger.

dangor.

Abel Drew, draw tender at the Housetonic bridge, while attending to the signal lights at Hirstford on Saturday night stepped out of the way of the ghost train and was accust by a freight train and instantly killed. He was to have been married on Wednesday to Fannic Peck of Stratford.

Rorges, Carringes, &c. For fall trade we have new stock burgles, rost was ons, surreys, phaetons, cabrielets, road carts; also 303 wagons for dry goods, laundry, heavy delivery, light delivery, fancy delivery for all lines of trade; express wagons, open and with top; business two-wheelers, elegant finish; single and double trucks; special line light delivery wagons for country use. Our own make. Best goods, lowest prices. Send for catalogue. RACINE Wagon and Carriage Co., 151 and 158 South 5th Av.

> FLANDRAU & CO., 372, 374, 376 Broome St.,

Broadway, 51st St., and 7th Av. BARCAINS. SECOND-MAND VEHICLES,



LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH. BRADLEY WAGONS. Handy Wagens in paint and natural wood; Banner Buggles, with four styles of bodies and the eariest

riding spring ever invented; Surreys, Extension Tops and Buggies; Two-wheelers that are absolutely free frem horse motion; Road Carts that are made to carry BRADLEY& CO., 14 WARREN ST.

A NINPORTED ENGLISH PUNY, 14 hands high goes A under saddle in a canter or trot at a very rapid rate, drives moderately slow in harness; he is in perfect health and strength, and a pronounced beauty; color, black; gentle as a kitten; 8 years old; will exchange for diamonds or will sell for cash at \$200. Address for one week IMPORTER, box 100, hun office.

OBITUARY.

Edwin R. Livermore died at 8 o'clock last evening at his residence. 30 West Forty-eighth street, after a lingering illness. He was 71 years old. Mr. Livermore was one of the founders of the Produce Exchange. He had been conspicuous in the flour trade for fifty years, and at the time of his death was senior partner of the firm of Livermore & Enders, 119 Broad street. Mr. Livermore started in life as a clerky He was a Democrat, and voted for every Democratic candidate for President from Jackson's time down to Cleveland, whom he opposed Beveral years ago Mr. Livermore's brother and former partner was mysteriously killed on the Capt. Eli Foster, one of the Libby prison tunnellers, died in Chicago yesterday, aged 64

Capt. Ell Foster, one of the Libby prison tunnellors, died in Chicago yesterday, aged 64 years. At the battle of Chickamauga he was captured by the Confederates and joined the prisoners in Libby prison when Major MacDonald and Col. Rose originated the tunnel scheme. Capt. Foster, with twelve others, was let into the secret, and he assisted in all the arduous work that was done, being one of the forty-eight who escaped. When the old prison was removed to Chicago Capt. Foster was engaged as lecturer, continuing in that capacity to the time of his death.

Robert Nowland, ex-President of the Chautaunus County National Bank died in Jamestown on Saturday morning. He was one of the original directors of the Erie and New York City Railroad inow the New York, Ponnsylvania and Ohiol. He had been President of the village, and identified with its public library, cemetery, and fire department. His liberality toward educational and religious institutions was pronounced. He was 83 years old.

President John Brooks Wetherbee of the North National Bank of Boston died at Jamaica Plain yesterday, aged 75 years. His banking career began 56 years ago with the Sunfolk Bank. Then he entered the employ of the Merchants National Bank, becoming its President when it was reorganized as a national bank.

The Earl of Portsmouth died suddenly yesterday. The cause of death was the bursting

The Hon. Jacob Turner. ex-Congressman from the Twenty-first Pennsylvania district, died at his home in Greensburg yesterday. He was 93 years old, and one of the most prominent Democrats in Western Pennsyl-Sanford Dowd, the pioneer citizen of Eidon.
Iowa, is dead at the age of 87 years. He was
the father of thirty-one children, five by his
first wife, ten by his second, and sixteen by his
third. third.

Gen. J. H. Godman, at one time Ohio State
Auditor and member of the House and Colonal
of the Fourth Ohio, died yesterday, aged 83
years. He was wounded at Fredericksburg.
Old people dead at Pittsburgh are: Mrs.
Catherine Galvin, aged 75; Mrs. Saruh Speer,
82; Mrs. Ann M. Beckwith, 79; Mrs. Elizabeth
McGonegal, 77.
Alexander, McDowell, father, of John Mc-

Alexander McDowell, father of John McDowell, an old and respected citizen, died at the home of his son in Saratoga on Sunday, aged 82. Alexander Proudfit Robinson, a life-long resident, is dead at his home in Argyle, N. Y., in the 86th year of his age.

The Hon, Frederick A. Benjamin died on Saturday night at Stratford, Conn. He was 84 years old.

Rabbi Israel Goldvogel died at his home in Trenton on Saturday, aged 87. Benouncing the Liberal Federation

LONDON, Oct. 4.-At a meeting of workingmen in Hyde Park to-day the Liberal Federa-tion was denounced for suppressing free speech, neglecting the workingmen, and giv-ing precedence to Ireland, and resolutions were adopted declaring that the Liberal party is unworthy of confidence, and that a labor league should be formed in order to secure la-bor representatives in Parliament. The ment-ing was attended by several thousand work-ingmen. Bernard Shaw presided. Mr. Blaine at Postmuster Manley's Sliver

Wedding. Augusta, Me., Oct. 4.-J. H. Manley and wife celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding to-day. Secretary of State Biaine and wife, ex-United States Senator Bradbury, ex-Gov. J. H. Williams, ex-Attorney General O. D. Baker, Col. W. S. Choate, Hon. Thomas Lambert, and others were present.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. Where Yesterday's Fires Wers.

A.M.—13:10, 112 Ridge street, no damage; 8:40, 185 Eidridge street, Goldbatt & Wolf, dreasmaker, damage slight; 8:50, 178 Chrystie street, Esther Berg, damage \$150; 9:30, 1,431 Second avenue, J. Dutton, damage \$10, 120, 618 and 620 West Fifty-second street, George Hese's cooperage and knoch firadley's stable, damage slight; 4:40, truck loaded with street, damage \$25; 9:40, 26 Heides street, Ferry Kent, damage \$25; 9:40, 26 Heides street, Ferry Kent, damage to stock \$250, to building \$200; 6:40, 69 West Forty-sixth street, damage \$10.

PLINTS FINE PURNITURE AT LOWEST PRICES YET OFFERED ALL NEW DESIGNS AND LATEST STYLES.

Elegant Parlor and Library Suits, in Rich Tapestrice. Satin Brocades, &c., &c. Rich and Plain Chamber and Dining Room Suits in Mahogany, Walnut, Oak, &c., &c., the very lutest pat-

terns, admitted remarkably cheap. Purchasers should embrace the opportunity here presented to obtain well-made and stylish Furniture at extremely Low Priers. WOODWORK AND DECORATION. Interior Cabinet Work, Wood Mantes, Parquette

GEO. C. PLINT CO., FURNITURE MAKERS. Nos, 164, 166, 108 WEST 16th St.